TRADE IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Report of the Chief of the Insular Bureau.

AMERICA'S TRADE IS DECLINING

Capt. McIntyre Urges the Adoption of a Law That Would Decrease the Rate on Philippine Products as Necessary to the Welfare of the Islands—Proposed Agricultural Bank.

Washington (Special).—In his annual report as Acting Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Capt. Frank McIntyre, U. S. A., says:

"For more than four years, or ever since the official declaration of the termination of the insurrection against the United States in the Philippine Islands, the Philippine Commission, the Secretary of War, and the President have urged, as the most necessary to the welfare of the people in the Philippine Islands and to the successful government of those islands, the passage of some bill which would concede a lower rate of duty on products of the Philippine Islands coming to the United States than the tariff imposed on the products of foreign countries, and all of their efforts to carry out this purpose have not as yet resulted in a final vote which would indicate their approval or disapproval of the proposition.

"It is doubtful if at this time any other officers of the government have imposed on them so difficult a task as have the members of the Philippine Commission—that of successfully governing these, far-away islands. It would seem, having by law imposed the most difficult task upon the Philippine Commission, that their hands should be upheld in carrying out those policies which they deem essential.

Reciprocal Trade Arrangement.

"It should be borne in mind that during this entire period everyone connected with the government of the Philippines has been impressed with the urgent need of some such legislation as that proposed, to lift the Filipino people out of the depth of poverty into which they have fallen as the result of the wars, insurrections and pestilence with which those islands have been cursed for a period of 10 years. And not only have they thus agreed to the importance of this legislation to the islands, but they have been uniformly of the opinion that such assistance as would be given the depressed agriculture of the Philippines by this act could in no wise harm any interest in the United States.

"A survey of the pending legislation leads inevitably to the conclusion that it is by no means an altruistic measure, but one of distinct advantage to us, regardless of its advantage to the Filipinos. It may be safely asserted that in no case have we been able to obtain from any country a reciprocal trade arrangement so favorable to us as that embodied in this bill, which increases our home market by over 7,000,000 people, producers exclusively, with the exception of a relatively few cigars and cigarettes, of raw material, and, more important still, of raw material 75 per cent. of which comes from the product of the United States, though of great use in our factories.

Agricultural Bank.

"There is pending another measure in both the Senate and House of Representatives on which there has yet been no legislative action and which would be of benefit to all classes of Filipinos. This is the bill providing for the establishment of an agricultural bank.

"Heretofore the inhabitants of the islands away from Manila have had no place in which they could secure their savings and no place from which they could borrow on reasonable terms the money necessary in their agricultural or other industries. Where such loans can be obtained at all the borrower is forced to pay from 1 to 10 per cent. a month, and there was absolutely no place in which money could be deposited with safety."

ITALY TO ADMIT U. S. MEATS.

Will Accept Government Stamp As Sufficient.

Washington (Special). — Restrictions upon the entrance into Italy of American pork products have been removed by the Italian Government.

Heretofore Italy, in common with some other European Governments, has insisted upon making its own microscopical examination of American pork products sent to that country. The expense of the examination had to be paid by the American exporters. This requirement placed the packers in the position of having to pay twice for the examination, once here and again in Italy.

Secretary Wilson took up the question with the State Department and has induced the Italian Government to accept the certificate of inspection placed on meats by the Agricultural Department.

Pardoned By Governor.

Sacramento, Cal. (Special).—At the request of Attorney Henry, Governor Pardee has pardoned Steffens and Wyman, the ballot-box stuffers, in order that they may testify against Abraham Ruef and Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco.

Strike Aids Coal Famine.

Livingston, Mont. (Special).—Because the Montana Coal and Coke Company refused to reinstate a miner who had been discharged some weeks ago, 400 miners struck, tying up the mines and coking plants of the company at Aldridge and Horr. The shutdown of the Montana company's mines will further aggravate the prevailing scarcity of coal in this State, many Eastern towns in Montana being practically without any reserve supply.

109 Bears Killed.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (Special)—During the hunting season, which ended Saturday, there were killed in Pennsylvania 109 bears, 520 deer, 383 wild turkeys and thousands of pheasants and rabbits and other small game. Old hunters say that this record places Pennsylvania in the lead as one of the best hunting states in the East, and they expect to see it steadily grow better, as the game laws are more strictly enforced. The enforcement of the laws this season cost the lives of four game wardens.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Domestic.

Albert Young, former president of Teamsters' Union, and others on trial in Chicago with Cornelius P. Shea, international president of the Teamsters' Union on a charge of conspiracy with the teamsters' strike of 1905, entered pleas of guilty and will turn State's evidence.

Three banking institutions in McDonough County, Ill., conducted by C. V. Chandler, with deposits amounting to three-quarters of a million, has suspended payment.

Former Mayor Seth Low, of New York, has surrendered to the tax department of that city $27,237.26, which he inadvertently neglected to pay as taxes on a mortgage in 1901.

Otto Young, a Chicago multimillionaire, died at his summer home at Lake Geneva. His fortune is estimated at $25,000,000.

Augustus Heinze, former president of the Aetna Bank of Butte, Mont., has contributed $100,000 toward the bank's assets.

Wilson Mercer, who married the widow of Charles T. Yerkes, denies his wife is seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Rose B. H. Handfield, armed with a revolver, threatened the life of John D. Rockefeller, and was appeased with a check for a million, but payment was stopped and the woman arrested.

James J. Hill says he has refused the management of a plan to consolidate all the railroads of the West between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico.

Six lives were lost out of 500 men in a panic behind locked doors during a fire in the Salvatico Army Hotel in St. Louis.

Four hundred miners at Hazleton, Pa., struck owing to a change in the day of the week to be used as payday.

Rev. William Howe, the oldest Baptist clergyman in the United States, died in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mary I. P. Gamewell, a missionary in Peking during the Boxer uprising, died in Summit, N. J.

An Italian fireman was killed during a mutiny on the Mallory liner steamer San Jacinto.

Fire destroyed or shattered to destroy the Roosevelt cottage at Oyster Bay.

Judge O'Sullivan signed an order permitting a review of the Caruso case before the Court of General Session. The application was based upon alleged error in the trial of the case, and upon the allegation that Magistrate Baker, who heard the case, inspected the Central Park monkey-house in the absence of the defendant.

George Burnham, Jr., former counsel for the Mutual Reserve Insurance Company, was placed on trial in the criminal branch of the Supreme court of New York, charged with grand larceny.

By an explosion of chemicals, causing a fire in the Mercy Hospital, in Pittsburg, millions of deadly disease germs were scattered and 50 persons were exposed to contact with the bacilli.

The Peabody Coal Company of Ohio has sued the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for $506,000 damages, charging that a failure to supply cars prevented it from filling contracts.

Dr. O. A. Douglas went on the witness stand in the Gillett trial, and testified that Grace Brown was killed by a criminal operation before her body fell into Big Moose Lake.

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, has refused to preside at the meeting at which Senator Tillman will speak on the race issue.

An effort will be made to raise the ship Golden Gate, beached on the Mexican Coast in 1861-62 with $500,000 in gold aboard.

A masked burglar, single handed, held up the passengers on a Chicago and Alton train for the second time.

The National Grange Convention adopted resolutions condemning free seed distribution by the government as being of no benefit, opposing a national fertilizer law and favoring amendment of the oleomargarine law by striking out the work "knowingly," to the end that convictions may be procured for violation of the law.

A committee of the locomotive engineers of the Reading system had a conference with the general superintendent on the question of increase of wages, but no decision was reached.

Foreign.

The Japanese are making expensive military preparations in Korea with the apparent intention of enforcing Korea's claim in the dispute between China and Korea over ownership of Kanda, an island.

Riots continued occurred in the lower house of the Austro-Hungarian parliament, the police rushing storming the president, striking.

Bernard Shaw, the English author, some remarkable suggestions.

Andrew Carnegie gave to the University of Paris a sum to produce a revenue of 12,500 francs to pay scholarships for research in the natural philosophy laboratory.

Prof. Karl Hau was again remanded in the London Police Court, where he is held on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law in Germany.

Announcement has been made that the Canadian government will take over the Halifax dockyards on January 1 from the British government.

While performing a delicate operation at Cheltenham, Dr. G. B. Ferguson, ex-president of the British Medical Association, dropped dead.

GRAFTERS ROB THE STARVING

Russia's Chief Grain Buyer Has Disappeared.

THE PEASANTS ARE SICK AND NEEDY.

Enormous Profits Made by Those in the Outrageous Deal—The Government's Investigation Delays Forwarding of Promp Assistance to the Distressed People.

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—As a result of the investigation which the press campaign and public indignation have compelled the ministry to make into the Lidval contract for the purchase of grain intended for famine relief, in which Assistant Minister of the Interior Gurko is alleged to be involved, the sufferings of the stricken population of the Volga provinces have been greatly augmented. On account of the disappearance of Lidval, the chief grain buyer, in the face of the threatened proceedings, the purchase and shipment of the sorely needed grain have been suspended, and considerable time must elapse before new contracts can be drawn up.

Further disclosures increase the gravity of M. Gurko's action in regarding the contract to Lidval. Governor Alexandrovski, of Penza province, who has been mentioned as one of Lidval's sponsors, says he never heard of the man until he received orders, through M. Gurko's department, to purchase grain within Lidval. It also develops that the profits of the deal were even greater than first supposed. The Zemstvo committee of the neighboring province of Tula was able to purchase grain for 6 1-2 cents per bushel below Lidval's contract price, equivalent to over $100,000 on the whole contract.

Princes C. E. Lvoff and Orbeliani, representing the Zemstvo bureau for famine relief, are hurrying from Moscow to Moscow from a trip through the famine-stricken provinces, to report that the situation is even worse than described in the earlier accounts. Sickness follows in the track of famine. An epidemic of scurvy has broken out in the Kholfsk district of Saratov province, and, in the absence of any needed food and medicine, is spreading widely.

POSTOFFICE BOX SCHEDULE.

Order Formulated To Make Rent Rates Uniform.

Washington, (Special).—An order has been issued by First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, effective on January 1, looking toward the adoption of uniform rates of rent for boxes in postoffices. The revised rates will affect every postoffice in the United States. The new schedule adopts as the minimum rate for rental of boxes in small fourth-class postoffices the amount (10 cents per quarter) now generally charged. From this figure the rates advance according to a carefully graduated scale until they reach a charge for small box boxes at one postoffice (New York city) of $4 a quarter, the amount now charged at that office.

It is not the Department's intention to make any general increase in box rents. While some rates will be raised, others will be considerably lowered, the aim being to correct inequalities.

ROUGH RIDER NAMED.

John A. McIlhenny On Civil Service Commission.

Washington (Special).—The President announces the appointment of John A. Ilhenny, of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy on the United Civil Service Commission caused by the promotion of A. W. Wooley to be Assistant Attorney General for the Department of Justice.

Mr. McIlhenny was a member of the regiment of Rough Riders, of which President Roosevelt was a colonel during the Spanish War.

McIlhenny is a Democrat, and his appointment makes the Board a Democratic one, Commissioner Black also being of that political faith.

Tragedy At A Wedding.

Chicago (Special).—John Janla, a Pole, was shot and instantly killed at 1 o'clock in Mrs. F. Komisky's saloon. A wedding celebration was being held, with about 100 guests. When at 1 o'clock the police appeared and ordered the dancing stopped, revolver ensued. Pistols were drawn by both sides and a fusillade followed.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Some Interesting Happenings Briefly Told.

Civil Engineer Harry H. Rousseau has been designated as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, to succeed Rear Admiral Endicott, retired.

Postmaster General Cortelyou submitted statistics bearing on second-class mail matter to the Congressional Postal Commission.

Col. Francis J. Carmody, Senator Platt's son-in-law, is reported to be in a state of nervous collapse.

At a hearing before the Congressional Commission, J. A. Boyce, of Chicago, offered to take the job of running the Postoffice off the government's hands.

A bronze tablet erected in memory of Admiral Tingey was unveiled at the Washington Navy Yard.

G. H. Ten Broeck, of St. Louis, appeared before the Congressional Postal Commission and opposed any changes in second-class rates.

Chief Melvin, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, reported an improvement in the condition of packing-houses in Chicago.

Comptroller of the Currency-Ridgely in his annual report shows an increase during the year in banks of all kinds.

representative Mann says there will be no serious amendment in the Pure-Food Law.

The President directed the dismissal from office of Noah B. K. Pettinghill, United States attorney for Porto Rico.

Arguments were made before the Congressional Postal Commission in opposition to the proposed revision of the laws governing second-class matter.

Colonel Gorgas, chief sanitary officer on the Canal Zone, reported that not a single American died there from disease in three months.

WORK OF THE CENSUS BUREAU

Annual Report of the Director, Dr. North.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Much of the work of the Census Bureau during the past year, as disclosed by the annual report of Dr. S. N. D. North, the director, just made public, related to the census of manufactures of 1905, to the preparation and publication of statistics on municipal finance and to the collection, tabulation and publication of prompt and accurate reports on the cotton crop. The report shows that the work cost the government $1,249,045, that sum being $235,567 less than Congress appropriated for it.

Annual estimates of the population of the various states and territories are made by the census in order to establish death rates in the vital statistics reports. In 1905 12 states took enumerations of the population, the total being 25,793,236. The estimate of the census of the population of those states at the same time was 25,743,311, a difference of only 49,925.

Dr. North has planned, in connection with the annual municipal reports, a series of statistical studies of important phases of municipal development, including parks, markets, paving, sewers and fire department, baths, school and libraries. The importance of statistics of this character is indicated, the report declares, by the fact that the present number of cities in the United States containing over 8,000 inhabitants is in excess of 1,500, and 600,000, or "greater than that of the population of the entire United States at the time of that state."

Killed Herself And Mother.

Upper Sandusky, O. (Special).—Coroner Stutz has rendered a verdict that the death of Mrs. Henry Harman and her daughter Mary was a case of murder and suicide. Mrs. Harman's daughter killed her mother and herself with morphine. It was at first believed that the two women had been asphixiated by escaping gas in their house.

Getting More For Tobacco.

Lexington, Ky. (Special).—The Tobacco Trust is offering 14 cents per pound for dark tobacco here, which last year brought but seven cents. A member of the Burley Tobacco Association estimates that the gain added against the trust by the Burley Company in the condition of packing-houses in Chicago.

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SAMUEL SPENCER KILLED ON HIS OWN ROAD

Following Train Crashed Into His Private Car.

7 PERSONS DEAD AND 11 INJURED.

Failure of a Block Operator To Stop the Second Train While Repairs Were Being Made On Spencer's Train Caused the Collision—Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition.

Lynchburg, Va. (Special.)—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway Company, formerly president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and universally recognized as one of the foremost men in the development of the South, was killed while riding in a private car on his own railroad at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Six others shared his fate, which came as the result of a rear-end collision between two fast passenger trains, 12 miles south of Lynchburg, and a mile north of Lawyers Depot. These included his guests, Philip Schuyler, of historic family, a retired capitalist of New York, and Charles D. Fisher and Francis T. Redwood, both prominent in financial and social circles in Baltimore.

Mr. Spencer's destination was Greenville, S. C., where he was going on a hunting trip with Messrs. Fisher, Redwood and Merrill as his guests.

The collision was between the Jacksonville express and the Washington and Southwestern vestibule limited, both southbound, the latter Spencer and his entire party, as far as is known, were killed outright. The collision occurred, and the probabilities are that all of the victims were killed instantly. It is certain that life was extinct before the fire which destroyed President Spencer's body was burned. Almost immediately after it was that of Mr. Fisher. The body of Mr. Schuyler was found in the wreckage of train before it was burned very much, having been singed only slightly. Mr. Spencer's car was attached, to the rear of the Jacksonville train, and was the last to catch fire.

President Spencer was lying directly under the big locomotive of the rear train. So great was the force of the impact that the train was carried at least 150 feet ahead, the locomotive going over and completely demolishing Mr. Spencer's car. Still after the debris burned itself out and the engine cooled off the bodies could not be removed.

The private car gave the combination car forward and the express car lifted and up, together with the engine and on the other, the salaried, as it slid, on the one hand, all have a class of independent ing and, on the other, a dependent retainers; on the one hand, the wealth holders and, on the other, the wage workers. The second danger is from concentration. There should be a limit of mental enrichments a corporation should be composed of persons it itself an impersonality before ity is lessened and men are by the law itself. The danger is sense of personal duty which is felt not upon the part of dividual man with a personal to the law and to trade. Men ty are expanded in an public criminals and to humanity. It also does necessarily that a system

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JOHN W. LONG, Cashier.
J. L. BUGG, Asst. Cashier.

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THE PULPIT

BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE.

Text: The Message of Christ to Capital.

Lynchburg, N. Y.—Speaking at the Calvary Presbyterian Church here Sunday the pastor, the Rev. I. W. Henderson, took as his text Matthew 6:24: "Therefore, all things whatsoever would that men should do to you do ye even so to them." He spoke of labor and capital. The great correlative facts of the economic life of the world throughout all ages they have been, are labor and capital. Although they are correlated, capital of secondary importance. In the whole society labor is central. In the relation of labor and capital with reason he allowed to possess the controlling power. Capital is a force in the economic system. It is a powerful material and a powerful capital may become it by the energy the central, primal, ultimate position of in the economic system. The economic tendency of to-day the side of capital is toward combination. Under a combination, and concentration. With this tendency toward centralization we have the spectacle of immense corporations getting into their grasp the hands of a sovereign people. These corporations are composed of them, in the exercise of this in endeavor to control by a necessities of life; directing the markets of the world. Their policies will be without due regard to the welfare of the people who are employed largely of, supply and demand. There are good and there are results to be expected and to be the government's trend of

The dangers of this economic tendency so far as capital is concerned may fold; and the first danger in the concentration of wealth is the increase of capital beyond bounds of safety; we shall have different and distinct classes in the social life of our land. The danger that, with a society in which shall be, in effect, but two of men, we shall have a republic economic way, to be sure, but dependent conditions of the feudal ages. The danger is that, upon the one hand, the aristocrats of wealth, on the other, the salaried, upon the one hand, the landed aristocracy of independent means, on the other, a class of dependent retainers; on the one hand, the wealth holders and, on the other, the wage workers. The second danger is from concentration. There should be a limit of mental enrichments a corporation should be composed of persons it itself an impersonality before ity is lessened and men are by the law itself. The danger is sense of personal duty which is felt not upon the part of dividual man with a personal to the law and to trade. Men ty are expanded in an public criminals and to humanity. It also does necessarily that a system

DIVIDENDITY. It may destroy to some extent the money making capacity of the individual; but to destroy a man's ability to exercise his financial instincts is not to destroy the man. Individuality is not a matter so much of money as of mind, heart, and soul. And any system which permits the exercise of their intellectual, moral and spiritual capacities, and which enables humanity to realize in a larger fashion the fulness of human personality upon every side, must be valuable to mankind. Righteous combination will afford opportunity for all the faculties. The individualism of to-day is an insult, in the last analysis, to personalities who are made in the image of Almighty God. About all that emphasizes is mere capacity and desire to make money. In this money is valuable mainly as be and however much we may all need it, this is the eternal truth of God, that that system which emphasizes the making of man's nature almost to the stultifying of his mental, moral and spiritual characteristics is a thing of sin.

The message of Christ to capital. And what is this gospel? If I understand the truth of God unto men of this day, the combination we have in Jesus Christ our Lord, it is this, that money is a trust; that wealth is a talent; that the possession of extraordinary wealth brings extraordinary cares and commercial leadership is a call of God compelling inescapable duties upon the man's nature and forcing tremendous obligations. A man's possession of wealth is not the satisfaction of his selfish desires, but the good of all. The man is not to be treated as slaves. They are not to be considered as machines. Bearing in mind the admonition of our text, therefore, ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so to them," our men of financial and commercial dominance should remember that even the humblest man is a personality and not a mechanism; that even a laborer is a child of the living God. If there are any men who should have patience, forbearance, charity and the spirit of tenderness, compassion with and for the weak, they are the men who by the providence of God are supremely endowed with the fulness and the plenitude of the good things of life. It is the business, as under God, it should be the happiness, of our men of means and of commercial prominence to study the conditions, to enhance the joy, to foster the educational, to assist the moral and spiritual upliftment of the man who is in the employ of a wage. Their delight it should be, as it is their duty, to lighten labor and to increase wages and to better the attendant conditions which are existent will always be attended by the man who has free hours, sufficient and often enough composed of personal and honest recreation. Men do not ask for alms; they simply desire a chance and an opportunity to make a living. Jesus does not exist—to live. In the darkest days of the Middle Ages there were no worse, though there were more pronounced, evils than those which characterize the inhuman white slavery that is featuring of the economic system of to-day. Multitudes are simply chattels. Because they are put off till the next day.

When is a nose not a nose? When it is a little reddish (radish).—London News.

Was He a Yankee.

Adam was not an Englishman. When he awoke and found Eve by his side she was an absolutely new thing. The English always run away from the new; he did not—Adam cannot have been an Englishman.—London Truth.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

DECEMBER NINTH.

Christ's Life. XII. Lessons from the "Seven Words from the Cross." John 19:25-30; Luke 23:34-46; Mark 15:34.

Honoring a mother.—Prov. 23:22-25. Our Great High Priest.—Heb. 2: 14-18.

Paul's finished life.—2 Tim. 4:1-8. Forgiving enemies.—Mark 11:20-26.

"Save to the uttermost."—Heb. 7: 22-28.

"Into thy hands."—Ps. 31:1-8.

"Father, forgive them."

This is the climax of love, and so the climax of Christ.

Christ considers not what is done but what is willed; if we "know not," God punishes not.

"To-day shalt thou be with me."

No one of us can be in a worse case than the thief on the cross; he has shown us how any man may be saved. The cross the gateway to paradise! Do we find it so?

"Why hast Thou forsaken me?"

This only was needed to complete Christ's union with mankind—that He should doubt His Father.

We can never be so far forsaken of God as Christ seemed to be, and yet hear God was to Him!

"Behold Thy Mother."

Christ on the cross took thought for the lowest sinner, and pardoned him; and for the highest of His creation, a loving mother.

This word was also a blessing to John; there is no comfort of grief equal to a task.

"I Thirst."

Not only the most bitter pangs of the spirit broke the heart of Christ, but the most intense physical agony. He can sympathize with all our aches. Sensational or hasty deaths would not come, such cruel deaths would still be inflicted.

"Father, Into Thy Hands."

Christ had used His life all through as a steward of it for another; now He gives it back, simply gloriously ended!

The clouds had passed away; there is no more thought of being forsaken.

"It is Finished."

And yet It was only begun, as Luke rightly said in the first verse of the Acts.

There is no "finished," complete life outside of Christ.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Association Unto Salvation.—Matt. 11, 19.

Daily Readings.

A disciple won from an unpromising source.—Luke 19, 5-10.

Warnings against contamination.—Lev. 18, 2; Num. 33, 55; Deut. 12, 30, 31. Not to be pressed into among the wicked.—Prov. 2, 11.

Our mission is to the transgressors. —Ezek. 2, 3-7.

Power of association in domestic life.—1 Cor. 7, 12-16.

We are so constantly being warned against the contaminations that it is well to have somewhat on the other side to maintain a proper balance of teaching. There are circumstances up as a State without those whom to copy would be ruinous to our own characters. For, first, the alarming situation that replace the leaven of wickedness with the leaven of good; to make flowers and fruits to grow in the place of brambles and thorns. So Jesus worked in the social affairs of life, even to the scandal of the hypocritical Pharisees, who said, "Behold a man gluttonous!" But wherever Jesus dined or supped people were made thankful of spiritual things, and were turned in many cases to a higher, more true and spiritual existence. After the Master spoke to Zaccheus, Zaccheus said: "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I (hereby) give to the poor," and so on, showing a thoroughly changed condition of heart.

Dr. W. C. Wilkinson quotes from the diary of George Ticknor some words concerning the traveler's gift to the drawing room of the famous Edinburgh reviewer, Jeffrey, inspired by philanthropist, "Jeffrey away," says Ticknor, "with regret and loss. He is the first to recognize the influences which ought to have made him better." A man of less noble character would no doubt have felt in the presence of such superiorities a thing of sin.

The message of Christ to capital. And what is this gospel? If I understand the truth of God unto men of this day, the combination we have in Jesus Christ our Lord, it is this, that money is a trust; that wealth is a talent; that the possession of extraordinary wealth brings extraordinary cares and commercial leadership is a call of God compelling inescapable duties upon the man's nature and forcing tremendous obligations. A man's possession of wealth is not the satisfaction of his selfish desires, but the good of all. The man is not to be treated as slaves. They are not to be considered as machines. Bearing in mind the admonition of our text, therefore, ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so to them," our men of financial and commercial dominance should remember that even the humblest man is a personality and not a mechanism; that even a laborer is a child of the living God. If there are any men who should have patience, forbearance, charity and the spirit of tenderness, compassion with and for the weak, they are the men who by the providence of God are supremely endowed with the fulness and the plenitude of the good things of life. It is the business, as under God, it should be the happiness, of our men of means and of commercial prominence to study the conditions, to enhance the joy, to foster the educational, to assist the moral and spiritual upliftment of the man who is in the employ of a wage. Their delight it should be, as it is their duty, to lighten labor and to increase wages and to better the attendant conditions which are existent will always be attended by the man who has free hours, sufficient and often enough composed of personal and honest recreation. Men do not ask for alms; they simply desire a chance and an opportunity to make a living. Jesus does not exist—to live. In the darkest days of the Middle Ages there were no worse, though there were more pronounced, evils than those which characterize the inhuman white slavery that is featuring of the economic system of to-day. Multitudes are simply chattels. Because they are put off till the next day.

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
OFFICE, 1312 CHURCH STREET,
Between Eleventh and Twelfth. Open Day and night. My prices are as low as the lowest. Teeth extracted with but little pain. I solicit your patronage and, having twenty years' experience can guarantee satisfaction.
PRICES.
Will make you the best $8.00 Teeth in Lynchburg.
Amalgam Filling.....50c. and $1.00
Gold Crown.....$5.00 and $8.00
Bridge Work, per Tooth.....$5.00 up.
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Refer to Hon. T. S. Martin, Scottsville, Va.; C. J. Johnson, Winston, Va.; Judge Geo. J. Hundley, Farmville, Va.; Fred'k P. Johnson, Richmond, Va.; R. H. Cosnell, West Appomattox, Va.

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Sewing Machines, Lamps, Clocks,
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Appomattox Court House, Va.

WISE WORDS.

A man can stand a good many troubles if it isn't the cook.

A man has to carry a heap of sense to show any when he is in love.

A man can find out how terribly wicked he is by running for office.

The reason a girl doesn't scream when a man tries to kiss her is somebody might hear.

Most men go on the principle that there will be time enough to repent after you get caught.

When a woman calls her dressmaker a modiste it's a sign the bills aren't paid promptly.

An engaged girl seems to think the rest of her life is going to be something like a honeymoon.

Either a girl pretends she loves a man when she doesn't or she doesn't when she does.

Half the pleasure in having them is for a woman to speak of her troubles as her wedding.

Some men are so self-satisfied they take pride in not having gray hair when they are baldheaded.

This would be a very comfortable world, in spite of our relatives, if nobody ever gave anybody advice.

A useful way for a woman to keep from being scolded by her husband is to do all the scolding herself.

You don't have to be married very long to have your honeymoon seem like centuries back in history.

When a man wouldn't steal an umbrella it's probably because his mind is on something worth while.

A man is so proud to have people think he has more money than he has that he will let them overcharge him.

The only reason people don't like corned beef and cabbage more is because it costs less than nearly all other dishes.

What a woman would like about having her husband President is she would have to dress in a manner suitable to his station.

There is nothing that makes a woman madder than to get a wedding present from a fashionable place and then when she goes to exchange it find only the box came from there.—From "Reflections of a Bachelor," in the New York Press.

Older Folk Eat the Pie.

While it is a common notion that shop girls and other young things are the main consumers of pie and other indigestible foods in restaurants and the older folk eat the substantials, quite the reverse is true, according to the manager of an eating place in the shopping district of New York City.

"Nothing but the pie of the good, old-fashioned sort will suit middle-aged women customers," he declared, "beef sandwiches, salads, fruits and eggs are the diet of the girls," he said. "In fact, the tendency is more pastry than all the young girls and men combined.

"One day a friend remonstrated with one pie eater concerning her particular fondness, telling the supposedly indigestible article of diet, and she replied with the most unutterable scorn upon the questioner and pastry.

"Well, I've eaten pie three times a day for nearly sixty years and I never had an attack of indigestion in my life, so I don't see why I should spend much thought on my stomach at this late day.'"

TREED BY A BEAR.

For three hours H. J. Wells, a farmer living near Malung, southeast of here, was held up on a slim sapling a few yards away from his house by a big black bear.

Wells had gone through a small woods in search of some cattle which had strayed, and as he went along he thrust his accustomed boy a bear, which rose upon his haunches as if to attack him. Wells, being unarmed, threw his hat at the bear, and while the animal worried it the farmer climbed a tree.

The bear found the tree too small for it to climb, and after spending three hours gnawing at the roots was finally driven away by a small dog, which had been attracted by Wells' cries for help.—Roseau Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press.

DRASTIC MEASURES.

Mr. Watkyns—"I see by the papers that Mayor Weaver is taking drastic measures to clean out official corruption over in Philadelphia."

Tommy—"Papa, what are drastic measures?"

Mr. Watkyns—"Drastic measures, Tommy, are what your mother takes when she has a new hired girl and gets suspicious of the condition of her room."—Somerville Journal.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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CLARENCE J. CAMPBELL, Attorney-at-Law, Amherst, Va. Practice in the Courts of Amherst and Nelson.

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PATTESON & PATTESON, Attorneys-at-Law, Buckingham, Va. Courts—State and Federal. All business entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention.

A. H. CLEMENT, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, Buckingham, Va. Practice in the Courts of Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell and Amherst.

R. S. FOSTER, Attorney-at-Law and Commissioner of Lost Records. Appomattox C. H., Va. Courts—Appomattox, Campbell, Clerk's Appeals at Richmond and U. S. Courts.

A. A. EVANS, Land Surveying, Buckingham, Va. Parties having land to be surveyed in Buckingham, Prince Edward, Charlotte or Appomattox counties will find it to their interest to write me. All work done and guaranteed in every case.

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Our motto is: "We keep the best, and give best values," and we carry fine Hardware of all kinds: Guns, Cutlery, Roller and Ice Skates, Sporting Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Stoves, Ranges, Enamel Ware and House Furnishing goods of every description.

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Persons living in Appomattox and Buckingham counties will find it to their interest to call on me when they visit the city.